





ourselves against the unprofitable length and the desolate brevity of life? The words of Ezra addressed to his mourning and sorrowful assembly will, I hope, become a reliable guide to us on this solemn day.

God commanded us to fear Him for our own best. Fear of God will protect us from the fear of man, from the fear of the future, and last, but not least, from the fear of death.

Happy he who need not blushing hide his face when looking into the mirror which that merciless judge called conscience holds before him. Happy he who need not be ashamed, who has no cause to weep on account of actions which, though concealed from the gaze of mortals, cannot be hidden from the all-seeing eye of God, that impartial judge who is great in council and mighty in execution, and whose eyes are open to all the ways of men, and who penetrates into the most secret recesses of our heart of hearts. But even he, who did not bring back his heart pure and unsullied from the many temptations lurking in his pathway through life's journey, happy is he if he has at least saved for himself one great invaluable treasure, namely, the tear which so well expresses our discontent and dissatisfaction with ourselves, and hence becomes the beginning of repentance and amendment. Go and weep all who are laden with the burden of a troubled conscience, you will come home with joy when you have gathered the harvest of a good and noble conduct.

The vast audience of Ezra commenced to weep when they heard the lessons. The word was like a fire that kindled their hearts, the dawn of a new happy day commenced to break.

The tear, which is emblematic of the truth, that the best in the human soul is not dead, but simply sleeping; the tear, which, after all, is the seed nourishing the noblest fruit in the human breast upon them, they have recovered, were rejuvenated, born anew, as it were, and this new birth, this moral recovery and religious regeneration, had announced itself through tears; like friends, who, having been estranged for a long time, become reunited and find their hearts in tears. Thus the returning exiles of Israel and their leaders, after having forsaken Jehovah, their true friend, and having lost themselves and gone astray, have become reunited with God and their father and have found themselves again. Therefore, they wept, and shed those tears of joy and of sorrow; of sorrow because they did not find him sooner, and of joy because they have at last found Him after all.

We unto them who have even unlearned to weep to alleviate their troubled conscience and burdened hearts by tears. They are unhappy, indeed.

But Ezra, Nehemiah and the scribes and leaders of Israel, who have raised the returning exiles to a higher standard of religion, did not want them to remain in that state of contrition and remorse. "This day is holy unto the Lord, your God, mourn not, and weep not. Do not grieve, but let the joy of the Lord be your stronghold."

These words of cheer and comfort offer unto us also, consoling thoughts and noble lessons on New Year's day.

To mourn because our road did not come up to our great expectations, because we did not fulfill our mission as "images of God" is doubtless proper, since our sorrow the better for us. But we must never forget that the sad, distressed and sorrowful heart is not the soil to nourish heavenly plants. The spirit of God rests upon him only, who is not morose and lazy, but who is of a joyful, happy disposition, happy on account of the gladness caused by good, noble actions. Repentance, contrition, may become a God-pleasing condition, but mark well, as a state of transition, out of night to light, out of mourning to alleviation, out of sorrow to joy in God, out of discontent to manly action and trust in God. There are thousands of those who, dissatisfied with themselves, do not deny that man's purpose in life is higher, nobler and sublimer than the regular daily round of affairs. But that is about all they do, and things remain, after all, where they stood before, and not even an effort is being made for a healthier development, for improvement and change for the better. The prophet Ezekiel saw in a vision angels with hands beneath their wings. What the meaning of this metaphor? It conveys a sublime and practical lesson. If a man wants to be an angel, that is, a messenger of humanity, a representative of true manhood, it is not sufficient that he talks sweetly and lovingly in angels' voices, but he must act accordingly.

The sign that emanates from our breast without purifying the spiritual air we breathe, has been wafted in vain. The mere knowledge and confession that we were small in the past will by no means make us great in the future. Do not grieve. That means let us not imagine that mere sorrow, mourning and contrition can make the day what it in reality ought to be, "holy to the Lord." But the joy of doing good for its own sake ought to inspire each of us with energy and enthusiasm in the cause of Judaism and its progressive development in the spirit of our age. Judaism takes a cheerful, bright view of life; no Puritanism about it. Therefore, our religious forms, our houses of worship, ought to impress each and every one of us with the meaning of the word "metaphor." It conveys a sublime and practical lesson. If a man wants to be an angel, that is, a messenger of humanity, a representative of true manhood, it is not sufficient that he talks sweetly and lovingly in angels' voices, but he must act accordingly.

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The idea and the thought of this day is not humiliating, but stirring, arousing and alleviating like the Shofar, the symbol of the voice of God. It would not do to shrink our responsibility like the earthly, burying its head in the sand, believing thereby that the danger is averted. Here we are to remember all the mercy and goodness God has bestowed upon us in the past year. Here we are to thank God for the great boon of a day like this, a day which we consider a veritable tower of strength, an anchor of safety in the midst of thousand dangers, breakers and tempestuous billows on the ocean of life, fraught with its many perils and misgivings. And last, but not least, here we are with the firm purpose and unshakable resolution to choose truth instead of falsehood, reality instead of sham, eternity instead of vanity, love instead of hatred, fear of God instead of fear of man and fear of death. Here we are when called upon to finish our work on earth, to go to rest and to take up that last abode where great and small are equal, and the servant as free as his master.

And so may the new year bring unto you, like the full moon at its height, all that is of pleasure, joy and happiness, and as it recedes may it be emblematic of distress, care, trouble and sorrow. Amen.

And now for you, my young friends, this day is of special moment from the fact that it calls upon you to consecrate yourselves to the service of Judaism. You, too, answer this call with the words, "Here we are." Give honor to yourselves.

The Day of Pentecost will be celebrated next.

**The Supervisors.** MONDAY, Sept. 19.

Board met pursuant to adjournment.

The time for hearing the supervisors' report on extension of Griffin avenue was set for September 30th.

County Treasurer Broadhead was granted leave of absence for ninety days.

A franchise for a street railway in Pomona was granted to A. Crabb and others, the route to be as follows: From intersection of White avenue and Second street, easterly along Second street extension two and a quarter miles to the county line, second, from the intersection of Town avenue with extension of Second street, south along Town avenue to Crown avenue.

The petition of the Los Angeles and Glendale Railroad to charge 3 cents per mile over its road for passengers was granted.

The time for receiving bids for trench around County Jail was extended to September 30th.

The time for receiving bids for new court-house was extended to September 31st, and bids on file allowed to be withdrawn.

The matter of obstructions in Pasadena avenue was referred to the District Attorney with power to act.

The clerk was instructed to advertise for bids for covering with gravel Ballona road, near Sentous slaughterhouse, and a portion of Jabonerie road.

Adjourned to September 20th, at 10 a.m.

**Nearly a Serious Accident.**

Billy Stoddard, the well-known railroad conductor of the Los Angeles and Independence line, came very near losing his life at Santa Monica on Sunday. He had made some couplings on the track on the hill and, after having concluded the same, made a jump on the platform of a car. The cars were running at the rate of twenty miles an hour and in jumping on the step Stoddard fell headlong on the platform, barking his knees and hands considerably. Fortunately an oil-box prevented him from

going clear over. If such had happened the unfortunate conductor would surely have had both legs crushed. The force of the fall bent several of his waistcoat buttons.

**The Courts.**  
In Judge Cheney's court yesterday the following defendants were arraigned and ordered to plead September 30th: Fred Forrest, George Williams, Fred Henry and Behan.

The names of seventy-four trial jurors were drawn as follows: H. N. Short, W. T. Childress, N. F. Campbell, John M. Bush, J. L. Simmons, S. S. Felderman, T. H. McNelly, Joel Standlee, Tuller Bradshaw, James J. West, F. Keys, James W. Clark, W. Owen, F. E. Browne, William W. Tedford, Ardell Harmony, J. D. Wriker, C. C. Dunn, J. F. Perkins, F. Adams, Thomas S. Ramona, James S. Sherman, H. S. Tolhurst, D. Richard, F. J. Byrne, A. B. Smith, John Schilling, Jasper Gleason, Fritz Rheumant, H. D. Burnett, A. N. Smith, W. H. Toler, E. K. Green, J. T. Perkins, J. B. Beardslee, C. F. Harper, J. M. Smith, Herbert W. Brewer, G. W. Dunn, August McCullough, John F. Taylor, J. A. Woolsey, J. Bayer, K. Snyder, D. Sulta, A. B. Harris, John McClure, Henry Haskins, J. H. Blee, Charles Whaling, C. C. Hill, Jacob Sharp, Charles Wells, L. E. Mosher, Martin Rocha, J. N. Smith, Dr. M. Dorman, J. McBride, D. W. C. Dimmick, H. C. Beville, W. J. Richardson, Morris Meyberg, C. V. Hall, S. A. Strong, Timothy Crowley, G. P. Love, Charles H. Frazier, George H. Wolfong, Joseph Lucas, C. N. Hansen, C. J. Galt, W. Tungate, John R. Fletcher and C. T. Dickinson.

**JUDGE HUTTON.**

In Mohn vs. Mohn, a decree was granted as prayed for.

The application of Minnie Wells to become a sole trader was granted.

**JUSTICE AUSTIN.**

James O'Day was fined \$10, and John Doe \$5, for disturbing the peace.

John Stone was fined \$5 for disturbing the peace.

**JUSTICE TANNY.**

James Brown was fined \$5, Pat Givens \$10, and V. Nichols \$5, for a like offense.

**The Highest Authority.**

William Hammond Hall, the State Engineer, who has had years of experience in land and water in California, after a full examination of the Rancho Ex-Mesa, on San Fernando, reports to the owners of the property, the Porter Land and Water Company, as follows:

"You have 10,000 to 11,000 acres, and perhaps more, of really first-rate valley lands for cultivation, with soils not to be surpassed for fertility and desirability by those of any section lying very favorably for irrigation, and in a neighborhood whose climate is well-adapted to the best class of agricultural, horticultural and vineyard productions usual in this country." Mr. Hall has been employed by the company to devise a complete plan for the irrigation of the tract, with the waters flowing from San Fernando, Sycamore and Pacoima creeks, and from the immense cienegas located upon the ranch, and the public may expect the finest water system in California upon this property. Office, room No. 9, Los Angeles National Bank building, corner First and Spring streets. A man always at San Fernando, with conveyances, to show the property.

**PORTER LAND AND WATER CO.,**

By John B. Baskin, Secretary and sole agent.

**"The Early Bird Picked Up the Worm."**

Use early Thursday morning and buy lots in the "Eulalia tract," Main street, New Main street and Vernon avenue. Cheap lots for location; easy terms; splendid investment. Cement sidewalks in front of all lots. Inquire Los Angeles and California Land Company, "Davis & Malcolmson," 4 West First street.

**"Delays Are Dangerous."**

Eulalia tract, Main street. Thursday at 10 o'clock the sale commences. Owners expect the tract to be sold out within two days. To secure best lots call early. Terms easy. Cement sidewalks in front of all lots. Los Angeles and California Land Company, Davis & Malcolmson, No. 4 West First street.

**\$10-Reador Park Lots-\$10.**

\$10 down, \$5 per month, without interest; Water lots, \$200. Buy of the original owner, A. R. Walters, Wilmington, Cal., or A. C. Tubbs & Co., No. 3 East First street, Los Angeles.

For any information wanted whatever in kitchen or house furnishing goods go to E. R. Crandall & Co., 133 and 135 West First street, the only exclusive house of its line in the city.

**The Diamond-street Tract.**

The West End Railroad runs directly through the Diamond-street tract, upon which there will be a station.

The best assortment of table cutlery, kitchen utensils and carving sets ever shown in the city. E. R. Crandall & Co., 133 and 135 West First street.

See Ernst & Co.'s advertisement on Eulalia tract on another page.

**Unclassified.**

**Water! Water! Water!**

**IN VENTURA COUNTY.**

Seventy-seven and a Half Acres of Land Can Be Irrigated.

Forty-five acres first-class Orange Land: 600 feet elevation; house, barn, etc.; 30 miles from the sea, on the Santa Clara River, near Fillmore City and Bardsdale, with alfalfa fields; owns one-half of Horton ditch and one-twelfth of Bardsdale ditch. \$8000 cash before December 1st; \$1000 cash in hand.

**Barnard, Blackstock & Shepherd.**

**The Bargain of Bargains!**

100 ACRES OF LAND,

NEW WELL-FURNISHED 3 ROOM HOTEL,

FOR 40,000 DOLLARS.

ONE-THIRD CASH, BALANCE EASY TERMS.

This property is within eight miles of Los Angeles, and within two miles of the new road along the Calumna Mountains to Santa Monica. It can be subdivided into one hundred or more picturesque villa lots, has an abundance of good water, and a large number of fruit and ornamental trees. It is the best bargain offered for some time.

Refer to R. H. HAINES, Room 17, Second Floor No. 11, North Main street.

**FOR SALE.**

40 acres, half mile city limits; orange, lemon, pear, peaches, prunes, etc.; large vineyard, alfalfa, and alfalfa water.

40 acres on Vernon ave., well improved.

8 acres on Central ave., house, barn, windmill, and 3 acres young fruit trees.

10 acres on New Main; house, barn, windmill, and 3 acres young fruit trees.

8-room house on Pine street, \$7500.

14-room house, Bonnie Brae, \$12,000.

Two 5-room houses, Boyle Heights, \$5000.

6-room house, Howe tract, \$1550.

6-room house, Fuller st., \$2000.

The above property is a very small portion of the bargains we have on our books.

We have a large list of city and country property for sale on easy terms.

GILLMORE & WELLS,

16 North Main street.

**TRY THE NEW STYLE**

**Old Judge**

**CIGARETTES**

THEY ARE THE BEST.

ALBERT MAU & CO., 241 N. Main St., Sole Agents

**TO CONTRACTORS.**

**NOTICE FOR PROPOSALS.**

Proposals for excavating foundation for the Main and Tenth street Hotel will be received at the office of HAMMILL & DENKER, No. 17 Bequina street, until October 1st, 1887. Full particulars can be had on application.

A. H. DENKER.

**Real Estate.**  
**W. B. AKLEY.** **F. O. CASS.** **W. S. HAMPTON.**

**VERNON LAND CO.,**

**No. 16 South Main.**

**Ties Now Being Laid!**

**ON CENTRAL AVENUE FOR**

**THE CAR LINE.**

**COME BEFORE TOO LATE AND GET A LOT IN THE**

**THE CENTRAL PARK FRONT.**

**OR OLD CLAPP ORCHARD TRACT.**

**HALT!**

**FINEST OF CENTRAL AVENUE ACRES, HIGHLY IMPROVED, CLOSE TO CITY LIMITS, ON CAR LINE, TIES FOR WHICH ARE NOW BEING LAID.**

**Gilt-Edge Subdivision Properties.**

10 acres at \$1000 per acre.

24 acres at \$1000 per acre.

30 acres at \$1400 per acre.

8, 10, 9 acres at \$1500, corner city car line.

A beautifully improved 5-acre homestead at \$10,000 each; easy terms.

A delightful and splendidly improved 20-acre home on Jefferson. Electric road to run through this tract, which is just on city limits; \$2000 per acre.

**Splendid Buys in Heart of City.**

48 acres on Winston, one block from new Postoffice, very cheap and easy terms.

DOUBLE FRONT ON UPPER MAIN, 42x167 1/2, with buildings thereon; price low; call and see us.

Also a good selection in the Bliss, Bonnie Brae, Belmont Avenue, Court Street, Clement, Tract, Fairview, Grand Avenue, Hiseock & Smith's, Second Street, Longstreet, McGarry Seventh, Temple, Valenciuela, etc., etc., etc.

**INVESTORS CALL ON US BEFORE INVESTING.**

**Verion Land Co.,**

**NO. 16 S. MAIN ST.**

**FOR SALE.**

**J. A. Turner & Co., 124 W. First St**

**HOUSES AND COTTAGES.**

3-room house, lot 5x125, Diamond street, near park, \$1000.

4-room house, lot 50x165, to alley, Union avenue, \$1750.

4-room house, lot 53x128, Fuller street, \$1700.

4-room house, lot 54 feet front, Montreal street, \$2200.

5-room house, lot 40x100, Bartlett street, \$2200.

5-room house, lot 52x147, Pearl street, \$2500.

5-room house, lot 50x160, York street, \$2500.

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## OLD WORLD ECHOES.

## The Mitchelstown Affair Investigated.

Testimony of the Man Who Ordered the Constables to Fire.

## A Nationalist Present Denounces Him as a Murderer.

The Failure of an English Post-Office to Come Off the Cause of a Serious Riot—The Car and Kaler to Meet at Last.

By Telegram to The Times.

DUBLIN, Sept. 19.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] At Mitchelstown today the coroner resumed his inquest over the bodies of those slain during the recent conflict between the police and people. Sergeant Keenan, of the constabulary, deposed that buckshot was fired from the barracks windows to defend the police, who were endeavoring to get into the barracks to escape being stoned. When the police reached the barracks door they could not get in, the door being blocked. He then ordered the firing, seeing that his own life and the lives of the constables were endangered. After two rounds of buckshot, there was a round of ball cartridges fired. Timothy Harrington, who was present, denounced the witness as a murderer.

## A RIOT.

## Pandemonium Caused by the Failure of a Sporting Event.

LONDON, Sept. 19.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] Neither Gent nor Hutchins, who were extensively advertised to run the 130-yard foot-race, at Little Bridge today, for the championship of the world and £200, appeared on the track at all. The thousands of spectators took revenge in riot, and they attacked the fence railings and buildings on the grounds, and burned several of the latter to the ground.

They then left and looted the liquor saloons in the vicinity, and looted the windows and policemen and firemen with full empty bottles. After holding possession for three hours the mob was dispersed, when the police, strongly reinforced, arrested a number of the rioters. The damage is enormous. The buildings of the grounds were either partially or totally demolished. Four constables were severely wounded.

## GENERAL FOREIGN BUDGET.

## Emperor William and the Czar to Have a Meeting.

BREXIN, Sept. 19.—[By Cable and Associated Press.] Emperor William will attend the maneuvers of the Guards near Grasse tomorrow. It is his intention to be in Baden on the 25th inst., in order to be present at the birthday anniversary ceremonies in honor of the Empress, and which are appointed for the 30th.

The Czar will remain at Copenhagen until the 20th of October. The King of Sweden will also visit the Danish Court and make a prolonged stay. According to reports, the Czar will meet the Emperor of Germany during the visit of the King of Sweden to the Danish Court.

## WAR ON THE FRENCH PRESS.

PARIS, Sept. 19.—M. Rouvier, Prime Minister, will deliver a political discourse before the Chamber of Deputies. This discourse will be a reply to the manifesto of the Count of Paris. Several Extremist deputies propose initiating a movement in the Chamber of Deputies for the expulsion from France of all Orleans and Bonapartist princes. Deputies Basly and Camillel will again propose that all property of the above mentioned princes shall be confiscated in France and shall be confiscated.

## VICTORIA TO MEDIANE.

ROME, Sept. 19.—Queen Victoria has replied to a letter from King John, of Abyssinia, asking her to mediate between Abyssinia and Italy for a settlement of the dispute between them on the west coast of the Red Sea, at Meowah. It is believed that England will do all she possibly can for Abyssinia without giving umbrage to Italy.

## A BIG DEFICIT.

PARIS, Sept. 19.—Florens, Minister of Foreign Affairs, has submitted his Budget Committee a statement of the Tonquin finances. It shows a deficit of 20,000,000 francs. The Government has decided that the construction of Tonquin railways shall not be commenced at present.

## THAT CHINESE BANK.

LONDON, Sept. 19.—The Standard's correspondent at Shanghai says: The American Chinese Bank syndicate has accepted Li Hung Chang's conditions. The American officials will depart for China immediately to complete arrangements. The bank will probably start in Shanghai and Tientsin and branches will be opened in Philadelphia and London in the spring.

## KILLED BY AN EXPLOSION.

LONDON, Sept. 19.—Eight men were killed by a boiler explosion on board the West India steamer, Elbe, during a trial trip on Stokes Bay today.

## ILL-FATED FISHERMEN.

## More Disasters Reported on the New-Foundland Coast.

ST. JOHN'S (N. F.), Sept. 19.—[By the Associated Press.] A gale from the northeast on Saturday night caused great damage at Portage Cove. Many boats were driven ashore from their moorings, and others were driven against the cliffs and smashed, and stageheaves were swept away and fishing gear destroyed.

At Placentia several craft were driven seaward, and have not since been heard from. Grave fears are entertained for their safety. The bank fleet is suffering severely. Bonavista presents the most appalling scene. A sort of wreckage is strewn indiscriminately about the streets.

## TERRA DEL FUEGO.

## New Information About an Almost Unknown Region.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—[By the Associated Press.] Consul Baker, at Buenos Ayres, has made a long and interesting report to the State Department, giving, in substance, the results of recent explorations of Terra del Fuego. Contrary to the common belief founded on the reports of early navigators, who failed to penetrate to the interior, the Archipelago contains valuable farming lands, forests and mineral deposits. The Argentine Government is taking steps to colonize and develop the islands. A Governor has been appointed and a thorough scientific exploration is to be undertaken.

## McGlynn to the Methodists.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—The Rev. Dr. McGlynn made an address before the New York Association of Methodist Preachers this morning, which lasted an hour and a half, and was listened to by 300 ministers and others. Dr. McGlynn referred to his excommunication for preaching the Christianity he was brought up in, and, after referring to the peculiar position in which he found himself in facing a body so distinctly representative of the Protestant religion, he presented the Henry George land theories, and defended them as representing the cause of humanity.

## Cigarmakers' Convention.

BINGHAMTON (N. Y.), Sept. 19.—The seventeenth convention of the Cigarmakers' International Union opened to-

day. Two hundred delegates, representing unions throughout the United States and Canada, are present. The convention will continue ten days. The constitution of the union will undergo radical changes. The out-of-pocket benefit, a plan of insurance laws relating to the union label on the Pacific Coast, also one for printed matter for the Dominion of Canada, and various other amendments to the constitution will probably be also adopted.

## Manager Calloway's New Position.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—S. Calloway, formerly vice-president and general manager of the Union Pacific Railroad, was today elected president of the Toledo, St. Louis and Kansas City Railroad Company, in place of James M. Quigley, who had resigned the office.

## Chicago Fruit Market.

CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—The California fruit market is firm, but not notably higher. The receipts and demand are good.

## Gold Imports.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—The steamers Champagne, Alaska and Germania brought \$1,284,000 gold to this port.

## THE ODD FELLOWS.

## Meeting of the Sovereign Grand Lodge at Denver—The Members Entertained Sumptuously—The Session Opened.

By Telegram to The Times.

DENVER, Sept. 19.—[By the Associated Press.] The Sovereign Grand Lodge of the World L.O.O.F., assembled in this city today, and the meeting is one of the most important events in the history of Denver. For several days excursion trains have arrived from almost every State and Territory, bringing representatives and members of the order, until the hotels and boarding houses are overflowing with visitors, whose numbers are estimated at over 10,000. The city has assumed a holiday appearance in honor of the occasion, and on all the principal streets the business houses are decorated with flags, bunting and banners bearing emblems of the order. The strangers have been courteously received by all the lodges in this city and extensive arrangements made for their entertainment while here, one feature of which will be a mammoth excursion through the Grand and Black canyons and to all the principal cities and places of interest in the West.

This morning the Grand Lodge and Grand Encampment of Colorado assembled at Odd Fellows Hall, and from there proceeded to the Windsor Hotel and entered the Sovereign Grand Lodge to the Tabor Grand Opera-house, where a reception was tendered by the State and city. Among those seated on the stage were Gov. Adams, Mayor Lee, officers of the Grand Lodge and Grand Encampment of Colorado. After prayer by the Grand Chaplain, the Rev. J. W. Venable, Gov. Adams delivered an eloquent address of welcome in behalf of the State.

Mayor Lee followed in behalf of the city of Denver.

Hon. David Kingle, Grand Master of Colorado, was then introduced.

Grand Secretary J. M. Norman was the next speaker. He spoke briefly, showing the history of the order.

After the band had rendered "Hail to the Chief," Chairman Cobb introduced Grand Sir J. H. White, who made a speech, in which he said: "While the reception accorded us in Boston, in 1886, surpassed everything of the kind I have ever known, this is the first time in the history of the Sovereign Grand Lodge that we have received a cordial ovation from the beginning of our trip to the present time. In Missouri we were met by our brethren with a cordial reception. In conclusion, I offer thanks to the Odd Fellows and citizens of this city. Be assured, as long as we live, the name of Colorado will ever remain among us."

The reception then adjourned.

The Sovereign Grand Lodge was called to order at the Chamber of Commerce building by the Grand Sir at 11:35. President Ashley was introduced and made a speech of welcome, after which the lodge went to secret session, which lasted until 3 p.m., and then adjourned until 9 this morning.

After the grand and representative reunion, L.O.O.F. was held at the Grand Opera-house from 8 to 10 p.m.

## W. R. C. Ball.

The ball under the auspices of Stanton Corps, W.R.C., at Armory Hall last evening, was a success in every particular. The Seventh Infantry band rendered excellent music. The dancing was conducted under the supervision of L. H. Whitson, floor manager, with the assistance of A. M. Thornton, M. R. Vernon and W. L. Dick as aids. Refreshments were served by the ladies of the society. The merry dancers tripped the light fantastic till the early hours of the morning. The event was one long to be remembered by those in attendance.

## Sues the Railroad.

A lawsuit of which the basis is the old story of the burning of grain fields by railway locomotives' defective "cones" was commenced in Judge McVey's court yesterday. The complainant is Charles Gassen, a ranchman, and he sues the California Railway Company for damages caused by the burning of a wheat field belonging to him. The grain was ready for harvesting when the sparks from the locomotive set fire to it and destroyed the whole field. Messrs. Chapman & Waters appear for the defendant, and Messrs. Wells, Van Dyke & Lee for Mr. Gassen.

## It Didn't Stick.

Cotella, the Frenchman who made a murderous assault on a man on Officer Mettvin's beat last Saturday, and was arrested by that officer assisted by Officer Stevenson, swore in his defense yesterday that the officers had offered not to prosecute his case if he paid them \$150. The officers say that instead of this being the case it was, on the contrary, a fact that Cotella had offered to bribe them, and his overtures had been indignantly rejected. Cotella's perjury did not save him after all, as he was held for trial in the Superior Court.

## The Occidental College.

The ceremony of laying the corner stone of the Occidental College will take place this afternoon at 1 o'clock. The following programme has been prepared:

Invocation.

Music. Dr. J. R. Bowman.

Oration.

Report of Chairman of Business Committee.

Laying of corner stone.

Prayer, Rev. W. J. Chichester.

Singing, "All Hail," etc.

Benediction.

## The Weather.

LOS ANGELES SIGNAL OFFICE, Sept. 19.—At 4:07 a.m. today the thermometer registered 51; at 12:07 p.m., 55; at 7:07 p.m., 66. Barometer for corresponding periods, 30.28, 30.21, 30.22. Maximum temperature, 86. Minimum temperature, 59. Weather clear.

## Ten New Cars.

The Santa Fe Railroad received ten new cars yesterday morning to convey the "Boys in Blue" to their St. Louis encampment. The buffet cars were especially elegant, and every comfort is arranged for the trip.

## His Reason.

[New York Sun.]

Gentlemen! To Uncle Rastus: I wonder, Uncle Rastus, that you don't marry again. Your wife has been dead over a year, hasn't she?

Uncle Rastus: Yes, sar; but I see too conscientious for 'er marry again under de circumstances.

Gentleman: How is that?

Uncle Rastus: Well, yo' see, sah, I see nebbber paid fo' de gravestone yit.

## A DUEL.

## Prominent Mexicans Resort to the Code.

One of the Combatants Wounded Mortally on the First Fire.

## He Pleads for Another Shot at His Successful Antagonist.

The Affair an Outgrowth of the Recent Controversy Over Maximilian—Other Details Between the Bitter Rival Parties Expected to Follow.

By Telegram to The Times.

CITY OF MEXICO, Sept. 19.—[By the Associated Press.] A duel took place today between Gen. Rocho and Señor Gayon, chief of one of the bureaus of the War Department. The meeting grew out of the publication of a letter by Señor Gayon, who was one of the officers of the Imperial army under Maximilian, denouncing Lopez as a traitor, to which Gen. Rocho replied in his newspaper. The duel was in such terms as led Gayon to challenge him. At the first fire Gayon, fell, shot through the right breast. He quickly rallied and asked if the duel could not be continued. This the surgeons and his seconds would not allow. He believed to be dying. He is 60 years of age and leaves a family. Rocho is ten years his junior, and his taking of Tampico in the war against the Empire made his name famous. It is believed that this duel is only the beginning of a series almost certain to grow out of the feud between the participants in the late Empire and the leading Liberal chiefs.

## Fate of the Apostles.

The following brief history of the fate of the Apostles may be new to those whose reading has not been evangelical:

St. Matthew is supposed to have suffered martyrdom or was slain with a sword at the city of Ethiopia.

St. Mark was dragged through the streets of Alexandria, in Egypt, till he expired.

St. Luke was hanged upon an olive tree in Greece.

St. John was put in a caldron of boiling oil at Rome and escaped death. He afterward died a natural death at Ephesus, in Asia.

St. James the Great was beheaded at Jerusalem.

St. James the Less was thrown from a pinnacle or wing of the temple, and then beaten to death with a fuller's club.

St. Philip was hanged up against a pillar at Hierapolis, a city of Phrygia.

St. Bartholomew was flayed alive by the command of a barbarous king.

St. Andrew was bound to a cross, whence he preached unto the people till he expired.

St. Thomas was run through the body with a lance at Coromandel in the East Indies.

St. Jude was shot to death with arrows.

St. Simon Zealot was crucified in Persia.

St. Matthias was first stoned and then beheaded.

St. Barnabas was stoned to death by the Jews at Salamis.

St. Paul was beheaded at Rome by the tyrant Nero.

## The Age of Charming Women.

[Milwaukee Sentinel.]

From being passe at 20 to being charming at 30 tells in itself the whole tale of woman's growth in the past century. That peculiar combination of angel and idiot which was the ideal woman was unthinkable except in the teens. Idiocy can not be angelic after the first score of years. The rosebud is delightful, and everybody loves it, but there is not a woman left who would care to be always 18. Up to 30 a woman is not at all abashed at owning her age. She knows she has but gained in charms; she knows that the man who fought shy of asking her out to dinner during her first season, and who was mute and bored during the whole time that he sat by her side, will seek her out in company now, and will recognize her adult experience and maturity by giving her credit for common sense in the talk that he begins with her. She knows that where her crudeness used to drive off people worth knowing she can, at her will, call them about her now. Frau von Sien was past 30 when she carried off Goethe captive after he had weathered the dangers of the younger Lillies, Charlottes and the rest. And in New York or any of the country's great centers today it is not the younger woman whose position in the only society that is worth the name is the happiest or best established. The woman who marries now is 25, when she used to be 15.

## What Brain Work Will Do.

A striking instance of the extent to which saving machinery is carried nowadays, says the Industrial Journal, is shown in the tin-can industry. Everybody knows that tin cans are manufactured by machinery. One of the machines used in the process soldiers the longitudinal seams of the cans at the rate of fifty a minute, the cans running along in a continuous stream. Now, of course, a drop or two of solder is left on the can. The drop on the outside can be easily cleared away, but it is not so easy to secure the drop left on the interior. It wouldn't do to retard the speed of the work—better waste the drop; it is only a trifle, anyhow, and to 999 men in 1000 would not seem worth a minute's attention.

The thousandth man worked for a firm using one of these machines and he set about devising an ingenious arrangement for wiping the inside of the can, thereby saving that drop of solder and leaving none to come in contact with the contents of the can. He was encouraged by his employers to patent his invention, did so, and has already received several thousand dollars in royalties for its use. As the machine soldiers 50,000 cans a day, the solder saved by his invention amounted to about \$15 a day. It pays to think as you work.

## He Set 'Em Up.

[Los Angeles Herald.]

Bartender (to inebriated individual): Come, come, man, dear, brace up! Take a tumble, so to speak.

Inebriate: Take a tumble (hic) he, eh? Did you hear (hic) him, gentlemen?

It's (hic) the first time (hic) he's been asked to take a drop (hic) today.

And then everybody laughed, and the bartender set 'em up for the crowd.

## The "Spectacle Racket."

[Chicago Herald.]

A new swindling scheme is the "spectacle racket." Two men take in the country towns, one styling himself oculist. They tell the people that they need glasses, and examine the eyes and "prescribe" a pair of spectacles for \$2.

The glasses are worth less than 25 cents.

## CAP THE CLIMAX FAIR WARNING

Real Estate. THESE PRICES.

50x150, Bonnie Brae tract, cor. on Eighth st., Elia Hill's tract, one-half block from car line, 3,000.

50x150, cor. Aliso ave. and St. Louis st., 10x150, near Belmont hotel, 1,800.

50x150, Schottel tract, near car line, 1,500.

12x150, northwest cor. Hill and Pico, 15,000.

50x150, northwest cor. Olive and Eleventh, 20,000.

150x150, cor. Toberman and Davis sts., 6,500.

Lot 4, block 7, Sunset tract, 320.

42x300, Union ave., 1,600.

10x150, Orange Heights tract No. 2, 1,000.

10x150, Flower st., near Pico, 8,500.

20x150, Greenwin tract, 1,800.

50x150, Vignes tract, one block from Downey ave., 1,000.

50x150, Orange Heights tract, 1,700.

110x170, cor. York and Grand ave., 7,500.

18 x 75, corner York and Grand, 1,250.

25 block 21, Los Angeles Improvement Company, Temple st., 1,420.

60x175, West side Figueroa, near Pico, 8,000.

10 block 7, Sunset tract, corner Heights, for the two, 3,400.

40x150, corner Pico and Auburn st., 2,500.

60x150, Workman st., E. L. A., half block from Downey ave., 1,500.

40x150, corner Walker and Pico, 2,000.

50x150, Healdy ave., near Diamond st., 1,500.

Lots on Brooklyn avenue, 750.

Block of 25 lots near Bellevue avenue, 15,000.

2 lots corner Hill and Morris streets, 150.

130x150, cor. Washington and Iowa sts., 3,000.

Lots in Hovers tract, 300.

20x150, on Olive street, near Twelfth, 4,500.

25 block 2, Highland Park tract, near Temple, 400.

L. A., Superior st., 750.

62x150, corner Adams and Orchard, 2,200.

20x150, Elwood, on 10th street, 2,500.

BUSINESS PROPERTY AT PRICES YOU CAN'T DUPLICATE.

40x150, Upper Main, 9,700.

60x150, 11-20th, 11,500.

50x150, northwest corner Second and Los Angeles, 40,000.

60x150, west side of Spring, per foot, 600.

160x175, Mills & Wicks extension of First, 9,800.

30x150, Main st., 2-story brick building, 52,000.

130x150, southeast corner Fort and Fourth sts., 80,000.

20x150, San Fernando st., app. passenger depot, with house which rents for \$80, 3,650.

60x150, Spring st., near Fourth, 50,000.

100x150, Buena Vista st., 10,000.

25x150, Upper Main; per foot, 175.

100x150, corner Main and 10th, 15,000.

60x150, Upper Main, near Clinton block, 15,000.

For yourself or Speculation.

House of 8 large rooms, bath, pantry, etc., on the famous Bonnie Brae tract, on Grand and Vignes, near Ninth st., new and modern, \$13,100.

Choice new 5-room cottage; bath, pantry, closets, etc.; beautiful lawn, flowers, cement walks, stable, etc.; car-line, 2,900.

If you want to make a few choice investments, sell or subdivide your land, or insure your property, see

Ben E. Ward, 4 Court St., Los Angeles, Cal.

## Broad Acres

McCoy's Addition to the town of Broad Acres.

Lots 50x160, only \$75, in monthly payments of \$10 per month without interest.

FRANK MCCOYE, 23 North Spring Street, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

Unclassified.

WORKS: SAMEERMANO & RAILROAD STS. AND BROADWAY AVE. LOS ANGELES, CAL.

J.D. HOOKER & CO. MANUFACTURERS OF RIVETED SHEET IRON WATER PIPE. WROUGHT GAS AND WATER PIPE. AND PIPE FITTINGS. LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Scientific Opticians.

Only Practical, Scientific Opticians in Southern California.

Our establishment comprises the most complete stock of optical and mathematical goods and instruments of all kinds, imported from Europe, as well as this country. We call special attention to our SPHERICAL, CYLINDRICAL, and CONCAVE, which is the most perfect and durable. A full stock of artificial eyes always kept on hand. LOS ANGELES OPTICAL INSTITUTE, 64 N. MAIN STREET. STASSHOBER & MAISCHUTZ, Proprietors.

Unclassified.

San Juan By-the-Sea. REAL ESTATE BROKERS, 133 South Spring St.

Railroad Connections! ABOUT OCTOBER 1.

One week after arrival of trains prices of business lots will be advanced 50 per cent. On completion of foundation of elegant hotel, other lots will be advanced 25 per cent. Now is the time to invest in this most excellent of seaside resorts.



## Real Estate

**WYNETKA!**

---

**! -:- NO FROST!**

---

Wynetka, is laid out into business, residence and villa lots, with wide streets and several parks,

This tract will be put upon the market positively September 12th.

Our team will commence on Thursday, September 1st., to make daily trips to Wynecika, leaving our office at 9 a.m. each day except Sundays.

Call and enjoy a free ride to this charming subdivision and invest your money in property that is rapidly appreciating in value.

PURE WATER will be piped to every lot in this tract at once.

---

**MILLER & CO.,**

---

**FIRST STREET, ROOM 1, UP STAIRS.**

---

and and Watet Company.

---

**WARRANTEE**

---

**are None of the Deferred Payments Until This is Done.**

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7. land in the State.  
ent, with teams, always at San Fernando to show property.  
Acre property and town lots.

and Water Co.,  
SKIN, Secretary.

Room 9, Los Angeles National Bank Building,  
ter, John B. Baskin, E. E. Hall and John C Bryson.  
—Fillmore City.

RE CITY.

## Investment in the Santa Clara Valley

OFFER AT PRIVATE SALE TOWN LOTS IN FILL-  
NEST FRUIT LAND IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

The finest fruit land in the State, \$125 to \$300 per acre, including water; all lands on sunny slope of the valley.  
Failure of Eastern fruit crops will create a great demand for California fruit lands.  
Fruit-raisers now realizing from \$100 to \$400 per acre.  
The finest water-power in the State should make Fillmore City a manufacturing center.  
Buy now, before the boom commences, and increase your wealth.  
This sale will interest not only the home in Santa Clara, N. J., but also will surely doubtless

Prices are made from an agricultural basis and our lands are sold only on their merits. You can buy at the office as well as though you examined the lands in person. Pine residence lots in oak groves. September 5th the company will open an office at Fillmore City for sale of its property.

Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

M. DODSWORTH, President;  
FRANCIS BATES, Secretary,  
S. H. Mott, W. H. Goucher, Dr. C. E. Glacius and H. J. Crow.

Washkill Orchard Tract.

---

# I have Arrived!

# Have Arrived! -

and Depot to be Erected on the Wolfskill Tract

## Railroad System

This Depot Will Be the Finest on the Coast

SALE BY THE  
LAND BUREAU

LAND BUREAU  
ORATION.

GEORGE W. FRINK, President.  
Before the Prices Advance.













Real Estate—Santa Fe Springs.

## SANTA FE SPRINGS!

FORMERLY FULTON WELLS,

Is Now on the Market and Rapidly Selling!

-- SALESROOMS, 116 WEST FIRST STREET. -- E. S. MOULTON, AGENT. --

The Finest Health Resort in Southern California.

Location, Climate, Soil, Scenery and Surroundings Unsurpassed.

Situated thirteen miles from Los Angeles, on the main line of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad, between Los Angeles and San Diego, it will have the benefit of all through trains; while numerous suburban trains to and from this city will give the new town unrivaled railroad facilities.

A thoroughly equipped hotel, with commodious houses, was opened to the public on September 1st, and a handsome church and fine school-house add to the conveniences of the place.

This is another of the towns of the Pacific Land Improvement Company, who have had such great success in placing their town property on the market. This is the official town-building corporation of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe system in Southern California, and its interest in the place is a guarantee of success.

Water in abundance will be piped over the entire tract. The valuation of lots is extremely low and terms easy. First purchasers will come in on bottom figures and secure the advantage of the rapid rise which attends all of this company's sales. Flowing artesian wells of sulphur water now in the town. These wells are free to all.

## Pacific Land Improvement Company,

GEORGE H. FULLERTON, President.

ROOM 21, WILSON BLOCK, LOS ANGELES.

E. S. MOULTON, Sales Agent, - - - 116 West First Street, Los Angeles.

G. L. HAZZARD, Resident Agent, Santa Fe Springs. Postoffice Address. Fulton Wells.

Real Estate—Bonnie Weiss Tract.

## Boom! Boom! Boom!

BE ON HAND FOR THE GRAND SALE OF THE

## BONNIE WEISS TRACT

CORNER NINTH AND ALAMEDA STREETS,

The Gem of All the Tracts! Situated Near the New Passenger Depot of the Southern Pacific Railway Co.

LOTS WILL BE SOLD AT PRIVATE SALE

ON AND AFTER MONDAY, AUGUST 29, 1887.

PRICES FROM \$600 TO \$1000. EASY TERMS.

This grand old homestead is one of the most highly improved properties in the city and is in splendid order. It is covered with peach, orange, pear, apple, apricot, fig, chestnut, walnut, lime, lemon and other trees, in full bearing. Fine banana grove and vineyard. Beautiful cypress hedge. Exquisite flowers and shrubbery. The whole property is being irrigated and cared for own to the day of sale; is in tiptop order. Owner of the property will build a handsome residence thereon. Every lot perfectly level.

TERMS OF SALE—One-third cash, one-third in six months, one-third in twelve months; interest on deferred payments 8 per cent. per annum. For further particulars, prices and catalogues, inquire at office of

Free Carriages.

## STAUNTON & MATTHEWS,

3 NORTH MAIN STREET, LOS ANGELES.

Real Estate.

### To :: Syndicates!

Having received instructions from the Trustees under the will of the late C. C. Hastings to sell the magnificent property known as the

### Hastings Ranch,

We shall offer the same as a whole At Auction on

Saturday, October 1st,

At 11 o'clock.

In Our Salesroom, 54 N. Main St.

This princely estate, containing 1000 acres, is too well and favorably known to require much comment. It has long been coveted by investors, who will now have an opportunity to make one of the finest subdivisions ever put on this market. The ranch is adjacent to the Sierra Madre Villa, Sierra Madre townsite, E. J. Baldwin's Santa Anita ranch, is close to Pasadena and the Raymond, has ample railway communications, and other roads are projected through the property.

For terms, maps and full particulars, apply to

### C. A. Sumner & Co.

Real-Estate Agents and Auctioneers.

54 N. Main Street.

### F. M. FOWLER & SONS,

PHOENIX, ARIZONA.

Parties desiring bargains in the rich fruit-growing lands of the great

### Salt River Valley

Are invited to correspond with us. The investments of many of the most successful Southern California land speculators, viticulturists and pomologists near

### PHOENIX

ARE A SURE GUARANTEE OF MERIT.

We refer, by permission, to ex-Mayor J. H. Toberman, Los Angeles. "COME AND GET IN before the winter boom commences, when the excursions now arranged for begin to arrive from both east and west."

### FOR SALE.

### A Lovely Home!

Located on the south side of Washington street, corner of Pacific avenue; bounded on the east by the city line, hence no city taxes. Hellman street-car line at the door.

This property consists of four large lots on Washington street and two lots on Pacific avenue, containing in all a fraction over one acre.

Nice cottage of six rooms, hard finished; a kitchen detached; splendid well of water; windmill, tank and tower; fruit and shrubbery.

Title perfect. Will be sold cheap and on easy terms. Apply to the sole agent,

J. A. PAXTON,

No. 1419 Hill St.

### For Sale by Ogilvie & Eames,

Rooms 21 and 22, 23 S. Spring St.

\$3000—House 5 rooms, well-finished, Childs tract.  
\$1750—House 4 rooms, just completed, near Main street.  
\$2500—House 4 rooms, nicely improved, near West Seventh.  
\$2500—House 4 rooms on Second-street cable.  
\$1000—House 4 rooms, lot 12x125, Hill street.  
\$700—House 3 rooms, bath, pantry, etc.; Flower street.  
\$250—House 11 rooms and bath, near Olive street.  
\$1250—House and lot 12x125; slightly; Seventh street.  
\$2500—House 6 rooms, lot 40x150; corner, on Temple.  
\$400—House and one acre of ground, well improved, in Los Angeles Homestead tract.  
\$500—Lots clean side eighth, near Pearl.  
\$500 to \$700—Lots in Orange Slope.

Lots in Los Angeles Improvement Company's Homes, De Colis, Sisters of Charity, Victor, Angeleno and Manzanita Heights tracts and all parts of the city. Some fine acre property for subdivision between Washington and Pico; also 20 acres on Central avenue, Vernon, near street car line and railroad depot.

### CUMMINGS & ROTHCHILD,

### Real Estate Brokers,

NO. 5 SOUTH MAIN ST.,

Opposite Grand Opera House.

LOOK AT OUR BARGAINS.  
\$1200—Lot in Star tract, clean side street.  
\$1000—Lot on Arlington avenue.  
\$700—Lots in Shafter tract, Washington street.  
\$1400—Lots on Vermont avenue.  
\$750—Lot in Urmaton tract.  
\$2500—Lots on Toberman tract.  
\$500—Lot in Verandale.  
\$2500—House on Cypress avenue, 6 rooms; lot 100x175; well, windmill and tank.  
\$2500—House on Alabama street, 5 rooms.  
\$2500—House 4 rooms, Walnut avenue, clean side.

### FARMING IN JAPAN.

#### PHASES OF AGRICULTURE PECULIAR TO THE JAPANESE.

Low Wages and Results—Absence of Farming Machinery—Methods of Fertilizing—Productions, Etc., Etc.

[Hon. Horace Davis in the Record-Union.] It was my fortune during the past year to spend a couple of months in the Empire of Japan, during which I traveled over some portions of the interior, and was much struck by the difference between their way of doing things and ours. My object in this paper is to try and sketch some of the salient points of their use of land and the products derived from it. Of course the very limited time I had at my disposal, the small portion of the country traveled over, and the difficulties in understanding the methods of a people whose habits were new to me, and whose language is often a mystery to those who have lived here these many years—all these prevented me from making much more than superficial observations, but a great deal of their farming seemed so new, it was certainly curious, and much of it I thought would be instructive to the thoughtful farmer in California. Asking some indulgence in view of my limited opportunities of observation, I will describe what I saw.

#### A NATIONAL HERMITAGE.

The conditions under which Japanese agriculture is maintained, and the methods by which it is carried on, are so utterly different from our own that it is very hard to give any adequate idea of it.

First, remember the country was sealed practically to all foreign commerce and intercourse for 250 years. Of course, the people were cut off from all knowledge of modern advancement in agricultural science and all improved methods of handling the soil and crops. At the same time there were no exports to foreign countries, and the farming was confined to the domestic needs of the Japanese themselves. To produce what their own people ate, drank and wore was the problem of the Japanese farmer, and so they have raised the same crops on the same fields with the same quaint old tools, and by the same primitive methods, as satisfied their fathers hundreds of years ago.

#### LOW WAGES AND CONTENTMENT.

Then labor is so low there is no need to puzzle their brains for labor-saving machinery. Men and women both work in the fields, and I was told that in the agricultural districts an ordinary laborer received only 16 or 17 cents a day, while an able-bodied girl earned only 12 or 13, out of which comes their food and clothing. This will tell why in America we cannot raise tea, where so large a part of the picking and preparation is hand labor. And yet poverty-producing as these wages seem, the people were contented and happy in their lot, more so, it seemed to me, than in any country I have ever visited. Of course, with such low wages, all agricultural products are very cheap. I regret that I have not by me the current market rates for domestic produce, but wheat was selling at 75 cents to \$1 per cental, and native flour, dark to be sure, but wholesome, brought only from \$1.50 to \$2.50 in silver per barrel—prices that would drive the California farmer and miller mad.

#### NO LABOR-MAKING MACHINERY.

Another point in which their farming is essentially different from ours is the absence of machinery and of domestic animals. They have no sheep, no hogs and very few horses, bullocks or cows. Dairying is consequently unknown. No butter or cheese is produced, and beef, mutton and pork are unknown as articles of food, except in the treaty ports where foreigners reside. Of course, in the absence of sheep, woolen clothing, when used, is of necessity imported.

#### VEHICLES AND TRANSPORTATION.

There are very few wheeled vehicles drawn by animals in any part of Japan. Of course, the foreigners in the treaty ports have their carriages, but most of the travel outside of their cities is done on foot, or (rarely) on horseback, or by jinrikisha, a kind of large baby wagon, two-wheeled, drawn by one or two coolies. In the cities freight is transported on wagons propelled by men, who can be heard at all hours chanting their song as they keep step at their work, or by boats on the canals which intersect every Japanese city. In the country, produce is taken to market on pack animals, either horses or bullocks, and one sometimes sees a rude two-wheeled cart loaded with freight and drawn by a single bullock, while much of the light material is carried on the backs of men. In the country the roads for wheeled vehicles are few and generally narrow. This apparent absence of means of transportation is made up for in a great measure by very free water communication. All parts of the empire are easily accessible by sea, and great care is taken to utilize the navigable rivers and to supplement them where possible by artificial waterways.

#### WASTE LAND AND ITS USAGE.

The hills and mountains are generally bold and steep, and are but little cultivated, only the lower parts being put to use, and then only after being terraced into level plats of ground. As they keep no flocks of sheep or herds of cattle, the higher parts of the hills are of no use for grazing, and are thinly inhabited, and unused except for the raising of trees. The Japanese may well teach us a lesson of economy and good management here, for they plant many thousands of acres of these waste lands with forests, and thus save the hills from being denuded, and preserve the uniform flow of the streams, while the hills yield them a constant supply of timber. Although the country has been densely populated for centuries, and all the buildings are of wood, there has been little occasion to import timber, for their own hills yield them an ample supply by this sagacious management.

#### SCARCITY AND USE OF FERTILIZERS.

Another peculiarity resulting from the want of domestic animals is the absence of barns on the little farms. Where there are no animals to house no barns are needed. Of course the supply of barnyard manure, so much relied upon in the older countries, is entirely lacking. This want does not seem so strange to the farmer in Cali-

fornia, whose work is generally on a large scale, which precludes manuring the land, and where a virgin soil needs only rest and deep plowing for its recuperation. But I will remember how carefully everything was saved on the little farms in New England that could help the exhausted, worn-out soils, and all the care could not keep the lands from wearing out. But the Japanese farmer has no barnyard to refresh his little plot of ground and give him his one, two, or even three crops a year, and he practices many expedients to fill the gap. He digs deep and turns over fresh soil every year; he brings down from the hills, when they are near, loads of fresh earth and spreads it over his ground. If his farm is near to the sea he uses seaweed and fish as manure; but, above all, his main reliance, especially near the cities, is night-soil and urine, which with us nearly all runs to waste. About the farmhouses everywhere of this kind is carefully preserved. In the cities water-closets are unknown, and every night the vaults and urinals are emptied and their contents taken to the country, many miles away. All this material is placed in vats made for the purpose in the fields, and covered with rice straw awnings to keep off the hot sun and rain. There it lies for months, until it has thoroughly fermented, when it is ready for use. It is then dipped out in buckets, carried to the growing crops and carefully sprinkled about the growing plants. This process is repeated several times during the season. Sometimes piles of rice straw or chaff or old leaves are saturated with the mixture and left to rot, when this product is used as we sometimes put stable manure under a hill of soil. This economy of material is all that has kept up the fields of Japan, where the population has been dense for so many centuries, and where the land is cropped not merely once a year, but much of it twice or even three times. The objection is sometimes made by foreigners that this process tends to spread the germs of disease, but I have never seen any proof of this, while the Japanese contend that the thorough fermentation which always takes place in the vats destroys all germs and renders the mixture entirely harmless.

#### VARIETY AND VOLUME OF PRODUCE.

Before going further it would be best to present a statement of the principal products of the empire, as this gives us a key to some of the methods of agriculture. There is such discrepancy in the different authorities on this subject that I applied to the Government officials at Tokio for reliable information to be embodied in this article, and Mr. Yanagaka, formerly consul at San Francisco, and now of the Agricultural Department at Tokio, sends me the following as the latest and most reliable statistics of the

#### PRINCIPAL PRODUCTS OF JAPAN:

Kind.	1885.	Acres in Tan.	Produce in Koku.	Amt. per tan Koku.
Rice	26,119,873	34,158,179	1,38	
Barley	6,088,732	5,443,968	0.994	
Wheat	3,968,962	2,443,968	0.61	
Rye	5,265,471	4,576,557	0.774	
Cocoons		872,979		
In Kin.				
Silk		1,025,655		
Ten		34,257,050		
Sugar		72,399,615		
1886				
Tobacco		35,800,563		
Cotton		97,129,209		

A Koku is 5.15 bushels; 414 Tan, one acre; 1 Kin—15 lb. avoirdupois.

#### AVERAGE YIELD—OTHER LEADING CROPS.

If these figures be correct, the average yield per acre is 27.78 bushels of rice, 19 bushels of barley and 12.5 bushels of wheat. This last rather exceeds the average of the United States, which is certainly remarkable, considering the very poor quality of the soil and remembering that the land has been steadily cropped for centuries. The sugar I understand is made from sorghum.

In addition to the products enumerated in the table there are raised vast quantities of beans, lentils, millet, and also yams and other roots, and considerable amounts of grapes, oranges, persimmons and other fruits. It will be observed that the grass and hay cut no figure in the yield of the land. This is due to the lack of domestic animals. Being almost without cows and horses, they have no need of hay.

A glance at the figures shows us that rice is the staple food of the people. Next come barley and rye, and after them wheat, unless beans or lentils is a still larger crop. This fact that rice is the great product of the soil has, I think, shaped the style and fashion of their agriculture. Rice must be flooded with water in its growth, and needs profuse irrigation in all its stages.

#### EXTENSIVE AGRICULTURAL TERRACE WORK.

To this end the land must be level and the supply of water abundant. These customs have modified all the agriculture of Japan. All the cultivated land is carefully leveled, no matter whether it is hill or valley. The hills are terraced at immense labor, and the plains are cut up into immeasurable little level plats of ground of all shapes and sizes, according to the slope and shape of the surface. Around Tokio or Kioto the hills are not much cultivated, but back of Nagasaki they are shaped into an endless number of terraces—little, narrow strips of land, often not over six or eight feet wide, and carefully sustained by back walls of stone. The traveler in Germany remembers the terraced vineyards of the Rhine, and Moselle, with wonder at the labor spent in creating the soil, but these are nothing to the care taken to reduce the Nagasaki hills to a condition where they are capable of Japanese cultivation. These terrace walls are often five or six feet high, and of stone; but in the valleys the walls are of earth, frequently not over a foot or eighteen inches high—just enough to reduce the surface to a level.

These little plats of ground of course cannot be plowed—they are generally too small—and are turned over by hand manual labor, the tools used being a heavy hoe, with a long blade like a garden spade. You may often see women, as well as men, wielding this huge implement, which must be a very severe day's work. Occasionally you see a man plowing some unusually large field with a single bullock or a pony hitched to a very rude and primitive plow.

Boggs: The seashore sun invariably burns me red. Toggs: It brings back recollections of school-days to me. I invariably get well tanned.



## A SNAKE DANCE.

## THE DIABOLICAL FESTIVITIES OF THE MOQUI INDIANS.

Most Ancient Order of Snakes—Mysterious Rites of the Aborigines of Arizona—Rattling Reptiles Worshipped and Caressed.

[San Diego Union, September 16.] Today is the culminating one in the festival of the "Most Ancient Order of Snakes," an organization that dates back long prior to the coming of the Moqui Indians to the villages now occupied by them, and in fact so far back that one becomes bewildered in a labyrinth of legendary data from which it is comparatively useless to try to deduce an idea of time. I learned enough, however, from Dr. Sullivan and some Moqui Indians, to give the readers of the Critic an article on the subject, writes a correspondent of that paper.

It seems, from what I could glean, that this feast is not one pertaining to religious worship, but is a wholly public demonstration of a mysterious order, similar in its secrets to Masonry or Odd Fellowship. I am told that it does teach of the supernatural beings, yet it does not recognize any one tutelary god, nor provide any amulets or fetiches to be worn by the members. To assume that this dance pertains to any particular worship would be an error, and would be doing the participants an injustice also, as they most emphatically disclaim any connection whatever with the workings of the gods.

This ceremony is celebrated only once every two years, and it occupies sixteen days to prepare for it, the first eight days being observed by the high priests and leaders in getting together the various articles used in the dance, and in the preparation of the infusion which is drunk by those who are to take part, that the fumes of the serpents or even their bites may not prove injurious to any one. It is the preparation of this drink that is the profound secret of the order, and it is but known to four living beings at the same time. Dr. Sullivan and other prominent scientists have from time to time tried to bribe the keepers of the secret to impart it to them, but it was of no use; so it remains a secret in fact today, the same as it was hundreds of years ago.

The remaining eight days are devoted to hunting snakes of all kinds, handling and washing them, or rather "subduing their vicious habits," as the Moqui puts it. This washing is more of a shower-bath, and is accomplished by putting the snakes into large stone jars, then pouring the water over them. This of course chilling the serpent, puts it into a semi-comatose condition, that leaves it comparatively helpless; they are then taken out of the jars, rolled in dry sand until dry, and then replaced in the vessels, where, covered as they are with a tanned buckskin, neither light nor a breeze can get to them, and the snakes are kept in this condition until the evening. Usually from a half to a third are full-grown rattlesnakes, and the idea of the removal of the fangs is altogether erroneous, for I found, by seeing a dog bitten, that there was just as much tooth and virus as there could have been prior to the capture of the rattler.

## A STRANGE CEREMONY.

The evening before the dance proper a preliminary one was held, but as no snakes were handled, it was of no real importance. After singing a song of several verses, in the archaic, the members returned to their quarters. Today, however, the programme was more elaborate. A large cottonwood shade—erecting on the western end of the dance space, close to the line of the houses, into which, just before the hour of commencing the exercises, the snakes, inclosed in sacks of various sizes, were placed, with the mouths of the sacks securely tied, that none might escape. After the placing of the snakes in this bower, a large cottonwood board, which was securely fastened to the ground immediately in front of the doorway in the shade, was brushed clean and sprinkled with meal mixed with corn pollen. This, I was told, was to dispel all evil influences from harming the dancers.

When this act of seeming devotion was finished, the attention was drawn to the farthest part of the village, where arose mingled sounds of rattles, shells, and other weird tinkling ornaments. This was the signal for the coming up from the estufas and on the arena, of the men who, during the next hour, would take in their hands and mouths specimens of the most repulsive of Nature's handiwork: the creeping, slimy, terror-bearing snake, with its little glistering black eyes, bearing venomous spits in their every sparkle, and each lightning flash of its tongue. The participants were composed of two bodies of men, thirty-six of whom danced with the snakes, and a smaller number who formed a chorus of singing men. These latter were the first to come upon the scene, and were dressed in bright-colored embroidered tunics, sashes, anklets, and with beautifully tanned yellow fox skins hanging down behind the body; bearing small flat rattles in one hand while confined in the grasp of the other was held a stick, to which was fastened a couple of turkey feathers. This stick, they claim, carries the necessary protection for one's life, and lets the snake's tutelary god know that none of his progeny will be injured or carried to remote lands. These men made four or five circuits of the small plaza, and then took up a position to the west side of it, leaving the cottonwood shade in the center of their line.

## THE SNAKE MEN.

After they had arranged themselves properly, in a state of extraordinary exultation, the snake men came marching with tremendous energy, as though inspired to bound across the whole mesa at a single stride; this motion adds greatly to the impressiveness of the serious scene, and thrills the spectator to an excited frame of mind, for the ensuing act. These dancing men, like their predecessors, made four circuits around the same rock, which stands near the center of the plaza, halting to face the chorus, where, as in the day before, a song was gone through with. The snake men were formed into groups of three each, and now an individual from each group went into the cottonwood shade and extracted a snake from one of the bags, and after putting it in his mouth and firmly fixing it there by the teeth, started on his round, his companion with an arm around his neck, kept the tail of the snake in position, while with the right, in which was carried a stick with two long feathers attached, held the head of the serpent away from becoming tangled in the hair of his friend. The snake, after being carried around the circle, is thrown from the mouth, when the third member of the group gathers his snake-ship up and carries him the balance of the dance, occasionally, however, giving the dancing men some to hold, which they do in rather a modest manner. Smiles are brought upon the visages of many of the spectators at the

sad plight others are put in, by the serpents every once in a while making bold dashes for liberty, scattering the crowd in all directions, yet to be brought back a captive and held more securely by the sippers. Two or three instances were noticed of the large bull-snake, being held by the neck, but throwing his long prehensile body around the leg, thus securing himself from imaginative dangers. One instance in particular where the snake was longer by fully two feet than the small boy who held it, twisted itself around first one leg and the other in such a manner that to move was to fall. The predicament of the urchin called forth a grand outburst of merriment, yet it looked anything but funny to the boy.

THE FEMALES FRIGHTENED. A body of women and girls, whose duty seemed to be to scatter meal upon the dancers as they passed, were at several different times shaken by fear, almost into aque fits, by some of the more ambitious snakes, who went expending around their naked legs, causing such screaming and screaming that more fully confirmed the impression the world over, that the female sex are the same—afraid of such pet things as loads, snakes and mice. How many times the circuit was made, or how many snakes were on hand, would be hard to tell, yet serpents were plenty and seemed to be in an excellent condition, to judge from the manner in which they resisted capture after having been dropped from the mouth; but there were at least 150.

The men who picked the serpents from off the ground did so with caution, and not in the intrepid manner which might be supposed; in fact, a monkey could not pick a chestnut from the fire more gingerly, yet they retained great sang-froid, and after they had once carried a bunch of snakes, did it quite jauntily. They have a way of catching his snakes near the head, giving the arm a violent shake which dazes or shakes the snake into something like subjection. When it is changed from the right hand to the left it hangs in a limp, helpless way, and is then given to some other to take care of or else retained until the arm is as full as it can hold. Those who danced with the snakes not unfrequently had three or four at the same time in the mouth, which of all the performances was the most repulsive. To see a human being going the rounds with his entire face hidden behind the snakes, not a feature visible, was something to make shudders to creep up one's back, which it did. Yet, there were sounds of applause from the natives gathered around, urging the dancers to attempt greater feats, such as taking two of the largest rattlers in the mouth (ugh!) at once, and in one instance a dancer held many snakes in his mouth, that twined around his face in a hideous mask, as if his head had been transfused into that of the fabled Gorgon.

SCRAMBLING FOR THE SERPENTS. These acts were invariably followed by a sign of relief, in the sound of a grunt, that it be not repeated, which was given with only with the supply of snakes gave out. It is a notorious fact that an Indian will laugh at the misfortunes of others, but when he is drawn into the vortex of trouble, the depth of grief or sorrow is wonderful; so it was not a feature visible, that long whipsnake fastened its teeth in the thumb of the noisiest one, and then it was truly edifying to watch his facial contortions. As the bite of this class is not venomous, very little attention was given to the accident.

At the close of the dance, the snakes were all gathered in a heap at the foot of the snake rock; meal was thrown over them, and then began a scramble among the snakesmen to get double handfuls, with which they ran off at the top of their speed, carrying their burdens down into the valley, where the snakes were turned loose and allowed to find their places of security beneath rocks and in holes. That the performers are thoroughly doctored or medicated, prior to the commencement of the ceremonies, there can be no doubt. The eyes and the ecstatic bearing of the bodies attracts attention at once; there is a peculiar luster in the orbs, and an abnormal elasticity in the limbs. The reaction after the dance is remarkable, and while no serious or lasting effects follow, still they are left in a very weak state, requiring many hours of sleep to fully restore them to their normal condition. The wives, mothers and sisters of those who took part in the ceremonies carry great bowls of cooked food to the estufas where the men, after first washing in a liquor prepared by the chiefs, partake of the food and thus ends the festival. While it is probable that only a vague religious idea forms the motive of this "snake order," or society, yet it is plausible to suppose that the ritual they use is a direct call upon the supernatural powers for a favorable season, for rain, and overflowing springs; for these people seem to desire but two specific gifts from the gods, namely, health and plenty to eat. To be relieved of their sins, or delivered from doubts as to a hereafter, they seem to know or care little, in fact it has no part in Moqui theology.

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Professor of theory and practice, Hahnemann Medical College.  
I hereby certify that I have examined a work entitled "Our Family Physician," and find it to be correct in its diagnosis, and, in my opinion, worthy of the confidence of the public.  
H. S. HANN, M.D.  
I have examined the advance sheets of "Our Family Physician." It gives in pleasure to recommend the work as correct in its mode of treatment of diseases, and it deserves wide circulation.  
J. F. COOKE, M.D.,  
Professor in Burnett's Medical College, Chicago.  
After examining the publication "Our Family Physician," I can fully endorse the opinions expressed of its merits by the above gentlemen.  
R. A. GUNN, M.D.,  
Professor of the Burnett Medical College.

The book contains a valuable chapter of symptoms, which will aid wonderfully in diagnosing diseases, and the proper remedies are given for Allopathic, Homeopathic, Eclectic, Hydropathic and Herbal.

Every family should have a guide to health to assist the family doctor, not intended to take the place of the doctor in every instance, but to help you do everything possible in his absence.

—TO OUR OLD SUBSCRIBERS—  
It is customary with newspapers to give premiums to new subscribers only; but the publishers of the MIRROR mean to reverse this old rule; they intend to do as well, at least, by their old subscribers—who have stood by the paper in years past, and paid their money for it "right straight along." We propose to show our appreciation of these friends in a substantial manner; and as the premium to be offered is expensive, and as our express object in offering it is to increase our list of subscribers, we will require every old subscriber who may renew his subscription, in order to receive the valuable premium, to bring in AT LEAST ONE NEW SUBSCRIBER, to whom the premium will be given, as well as to the old subscriber.



## A COLORED NAPOLEON.

He Shows a Bunko Man Some New Tricks.

"Am yo' de boss' nabo' hiar?" asked a colored man in a checked suit and a white plug hat of ancient make, as he sauntered up to the lieutenant at the central station this morning.

"For the time being, yes," was the response. "What can I do for you?"

"Dis am a wicket sort ob a town, sah," observed the visitor, as he put down his valise and umbrella.

"Only average, my friend," returned the officer. "Somebody been swindling you?"

"I read consid'able in de papers 'bout dem yeh bunko men robbin' and stealin' from country folks what cums in fo' to buy truck in de town," was the non-committal statement that was used as a reply. The lieutenant bristled up, seeing a case in view, and inquired:

"How much did you lose?"

"Befo' I let home up in Popocornville de ole 'ooman says: 'Obadiah, yo' keep yo' eye skinned for dem bunkers, an' fo' God if you 'low dem to skin yo' I'll smack yo' brack mouf full ob blis-tants,'" continued the colored gentleman as he wiped the band of his hat.

"Yes; why don't you follow her instructions?" observed the lieutenant, as he assisted a bum out and up the steps.

"Comin' down on de train I runs across er white gemmon dat looks like he am boss ob de railroad."

"Wore diamonds, I suppose?"

"Bigger! I ober seed, sah!"

"All right, go ahead and tell us how you were skinned."

"He done sat erlongside ob me an' sorter 'marked dat de wedder wahm."

"Old style," said the lieutenant.

"After we'd done chatted 'bout de craps and de 'lection he done said: 'I learned mighty cuyus game out to de fair groun's 'tother day.'"

"Says he: 'Ef you hain't got no ob-jecshun I'll show yo' how de snap wucks.'"

"And you?"

"Says, 'Go head wid yo' game.' Den he hauls out three kyards—de jack o' spades, de ace ob haws, de queen o' clubs. Den he fling 'em round keerless like and say:

"Pick out de jack, 'I bet you can't do hit no mo'."

"And you bet him?" answered the officer.

"Cose I did: an' fuddermo' I put hup de stuff, five col' dollars," was the response.

"And you lost it?"

"No, sah, I picked out de jack de first time an' grabbed de stuff. Mr. Kyard may be want to bet agin, but I up an' busted his shiny plug hat, an' de conductor dahed him out de do' at de naixt station."

"Well!" gasped the dumbfounded lieutenant. "If you weren't robbed why did you come here?"

"In de first place, I jes' want yo' to keep yo' eye open fo' a sleek man wid big dimuns, an' seekintly tell dem newspaper writalls to state dat Obadiah Oliver James Jackson, a distinguished cullid citizen of Popocornville, am wistin' in de city fo' de purpose of makin' social calls, an' dat he hab made quite a hit in de bunko business. Jes' tell 'em I'm de cullid Napoleon of finance."

And, picking up his valise and umbrella, he hailed a Centre-avenue car and rode away on the front platform.

## A Peruvian Cereal.

[Rural Press.]

A plant that should have a trial in the agriculture of California is the quinoa (*Chenopodium quinoa*), a cereal indigenous in the higher districts of Peru and extensively cultivated there before and since the Spanish conquest. The grain prepared in the table in various ways similar to the methods of cooking beans, is regarded by the Peruvians and by many travelers as a delicacy. It was tried in Germany on a small scale and was cultivated with success, but did not give satisfaction on the table.

Tschudi, from whose book of travels in Peru I learn these facts, says: "It is to be hoped that the cultivation of the quinoa will become general in Europe, for the plant is well adapted to the soil in districts where the potato rot prevails. We all know that potatoes and tea were first introduced in Europe were found very offensive to the palate by many people who afterward accepted them gratefully. Like them there is reason to believe that the quinoa will become an article of food consumed by many civilized nations."

To the potatoes and tea may be added the tomato and maize. With the latter own recollection there was a strong prejudice among many people in Ohio against the tomato. It was avoided by them as poisonous, and when proved to be edible it was denounced as nauseous. Hominy green maize and maize cakes are now considered in parts of Europe to be unfit to be eaten, except in periods of famine. The German verdict against quinoa should not be accepted as final. Let California give it a trial.

Another Peruvian plant that deserves the consideration of enterprising farmers in a climate like ours, is the favorable to every vegetable of the Temperate Zone, is the coca (*Erythroxylon coca*), which has recently become prominent in medicine. Tschudi says: "The Indians assert that coca is the best remedy for that difficulty of breathing felt at great elevations; and my own experience agrees with their statement. While I was in the mountains 14,000 feet above the sea, when about starting out to hunt, I always drank a infusion of coca leaves. Then I could climb all day after the game without more trouble of respiration than I would have had on the lowlands. Neither did I feel any such cerebral excitement as is common among Europeans who drink coca. Perhaps this was because I drank it only in the cold Para, where the nerves are less susceptible than near the sea. But after taking the coca I felt no desire to eat at the ordinary mealtime; it seemed to postpone my hunger." Tschudi elsewhere says that coca is in the highest degree nutritious, and that numerous Indians have reached great age, several more than one hundred and thirty years, through using coca regularly every day after the age of ten. He admits that its excessive use in mastication has an injurious effect on the human system; but he does not say anything of injurious effect upon the senses of smell and taste, which, according to a letter published in a New York journal, are entirely destroyed by the frequent use of coca.

The quinoa plant has been growing on the experimental grounds of the University for several years, and seed has been had this fall by all who would like to try the plant. At Berkeley the plant has been injured somewhat by the larva of a fly which mines between the upper and lower epidermis of the leaves. Perhaps in colder parts of the State this fly would not flourish.

A Boston lady had her hair returned to her, taken by an In-  
seventeen years ago. A truly wonder-  
ful hair restorer at last.

## Lines of Travel.

PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP CO.

GOODALL, PERKINS &amp; CO., GENERAL AGENTS.

NORTHERN ROUTES embrace lines for Portland, Or., Victoria, B. C., and Puget Sound, Alaska and all coast ports.

SOUTHERN ROUTES.

TIME TABLE FOR SEPTEMBER, 1887.

Los Angeles	Sept. 2	Sept. 2	Sept. 3	Sept. 3
Queen of Pac.	Sept. 2	Sept. 4	Sept. 6	Sept. 6
Eureka	Sept. 4	Sept. 6	Sept. 7	Sept. 10
Santa Rosa	Sept. 6	Sept. 8	Sept. 10	Sept. 11
Los Angeles	Sept. 8	Sept. 10	Sept. 11	Sept. 14
Queen of Pac.	Sept. 10	Sept. 12	Sept. 14	Sept. 16
Eureka	Sept. 12	Sept. 14	Sept. 15	Sept. 18
Santa Rosa	Sept. 14	Sept. 16	Sept. 18	Sept. 20
Los Angeles	Sept. 16	Sept. 18	Sept. 19	Sept. 22
Queen of Pac.	Sept. 18	Sept. 20	Sept. 22	Sept. 24
Eureka	Sept. 20	Sept. 22	Sept. 23	Sept. 26
Santa Rosa	Sept. 22	Sept. 24	Sept. 26	Sept. 28
Los Angeles	Sept. 24	Sept. 26	Sept. 27	Sept. 30
Queen of Pac.	Sept. 26	Sept. 28	Sept. 30	Oct. 1
Eureka	Sept. 28	Sept. 30	Oct. 1	Oct. 4
Santa Rosa	Sept. 30	Oct. 2	Oct. 4	Oct. 6



## OUR NEIGHBORS.

**San Gabriel.**  
A LITTLE HERO AT A FIRE—IMPORTANT SALE.

SAN GABRIEL, Sept. 17.—Correspondence of THE TIMES.] A few nights ago a lamp exploded in and set fire to the house of Santiago Carona, while the parents were absent, no one being in the house at the time but the children, the oldest of whom was less than 12 years of age. A fatherless little fellow named Antonio Daniel, about 11 years old and small for his age, happened to be present when the accident occurred. This boy, with rare presence of mind, got the other children, including the baby, out of the house, sent for the neighbors, and then, like a little man, turned to subdue the flames. Luckily the bed over which the lamp exploded was a hair mattress with woolen pillows, so that by the time the nearest neighbors put in an appearance the fire was almost out. Had it not been for the prompt action of this brave little fellow the house and contents would certainly have been consumed, and in all probability several children would have been cremated. This is not the first instance of bravery shown by the little hero, as some time ago, at the imminent risk of his life, he saved a smaller boy from drowning in Col. J. R. Robbins's reservoir. The boy is looked upon as a hero by those who know him, and is certainly deserving of some substantial reward.

Charley Winston and Scott White had quite a successful hunt last week. The former bagged five deer and the latter two.

The mail from Los Angeles was on time today, and brought all the papers.

Mr. Pollard has sold his 324 acres for \$65,000. W. Marshall holds his orange grove at \$5000 an acre.

The San Gabriel public school has opened today for the fall term, with Prof. T. A. Saxon and Miss Quinn as teachers.

S. G.

**TAKEN FROM "LIFE."**

Walt Whitman's injuries are not serious, although he was badly swindled.

John is going for "der Sherman" vote. This style of humor may be had in quantities, as wanted.

Richard Bean, of Boston, has fallen heir to a large estate in Texas. These Boston Beans always were in luck.

If Britannia rules the waves we have a good cause belli against her for sending us this all too prevalent hot one.

We cannot resist the temptation to say that the Indian trouble in the West is what we should color of very little importance.

"What superb colors there are in that stained glass window," said Mrs. Spriggins. That must be what they call an Oriole window."

The critic who said "this rare little volume is well done," may have known what he was talking about, but we don't believe he knows what he said.

A man named Dance is warmly recommended for postmaster of a Maryland town. The President should take means to discover whether this candidate is addicted to polka before he appoints him.

When the Emperor of Germany passed through Babelsburg last week the streets were hung with garlands, in his honor. We wish the Emperor might be induced to pass through Mr. Cleveland's Cabinet.

Henry George is running now for Secretary of State. Henry's craze for office seems to be as great as his craze for riches. We predict that he will be knocked so silly that even McElginn will not recognize him.

A SONG OF THE SEA.

[By Barry Cornwall and Another.]

I never was on the dull, tame shore,  
But I loved the great sea more and more;  
And never on the dull, tame shore,  
But I'd give my boots for land.

Mothers, Look to Your Girls.

(Chicago Herald.)

The American girl is by no means backward about coming forward. Even when not absolutely rude she too often manifests an unthinking pertinacity in pushing her way everywhere and at all times, which resembles nothing so much as the disagreeable familiarity of a pet lamb. A few years ago her manner used to excite the astonishment and unfavorable inferences of European communities wherever she might temporarily sojourn. Her countrymen were accustomed to excuse her eccentricities as the play of a childlike and somewhat exuberant nature, unacquainted as yet with the idea of wrong.

Lately her manners seem to have deteriorated. She no longer contents herself with going about by herself at ill-advised and unladylike hours, and with regarding every man she meets in the light of an interesting animal, to be studied, contemplated and stared at. Her manner has become aggressive. She smiles, nods, flirts with her handkerchief, and in every way appears to desire to make the acquaintance of the opposite sex. She goes upon the streets at dusk, and after, with no protector more potent than a companion of similar age and greater foolishness. She is to be seen with a young man, eating late supper or walking slowly in quiet streets at late hours of the night. Her glances are bright and coquettish. They assume the appearance of knowledge and desire beyond her presumed experience.

This is the spectacle upon which mothers and fathers might profitably bestow their attention. The modest, gentle, affectionate and ladylike girl of the olden time has not reproduced herself in her daughters. Whether this fact is to be attributed to the father's influence is a question which we may safely leave for adjustment within the family. Our present point is merely this, that our young girls are not growing up into ladylike ways and virgin modesty of manner. The fact is unquestionable, and plainly points to defects in the home life and government, which needs to be remedied as soon as possible. Mothers, look to your girls.

George Washington's Teeth.

The central object of Dr. Brown's collection is a set of teeth made for and worn by Gen. George Washington. This is authenticated in the following manner: The General, finding the need of some teeth wherewith to perform the duties of inspection, was too far away from New York to obtain an artistic set at once (New York was then the center for dental work), and besought him to two of his neighbors, a blacksmith and a jeweler, who managed to produce a set of artificial teeth from a walrus tusk, which served his Excellency until he went to New York, and there was supplied with a better set. The old set of teeth was given to Dr. John Greenwood, whose son gave them to Dr. John Allen, who in turn presented them to the Baltimore Dental College. The jaws are spread open and fastened on a small upright, showing pieces of silver and other metal, which fastened the dentures in the ivory into solid place. According to appearance, the condition of the General's mouth was far from pleasant.

**940—Meadow Park Lots—\$40.**  
Owing to the rapid advance of real estate in this locality, and the demand for property near the ocean, I have made another subdivision in this tract, and now offer for a few days choice lots at \$40; \$10 down, \$5 per month, without interest. Buy of the original owner, A. R. Walters, Wilmington, or A. C. Tubbs & Co., No. 3 East First Street, Los Angeles.

**Grand Opportunity.**  
Those who are in search of gilt-edge investments, which are certain to double their capital, should see the "Eulalie Tract," on Main Street. Cement sidewalks in front of all lots. Call on Los Angeles and California Land Company, Davis & Malcomson, No. 4 West First Street.

For a new stock of wall paper, paints and good workmanship, go to  
J. M. SINDLINGER,  
118 West Fifth Street.

By far the best assortment and largest line of agents, stamped and japanned ware ever shown in Southern California. E. E. Crandall & Co., 133 and 135 West First Street.

**The Diamond-Street Tract.**  
The West End Railroad runs directly through the Diamond-Street tract, upon which there will be a station.

**Sidetracked, On the Ground.**  
What was? The material for the finest passenger depot of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company.

The largest line of house and kitchen furnishings ever shown in the city. E. E. Crandall & Co., 133 and 135 West First Street.

Go to Rosecrans and buy before it is too late.  
Look out for the Ella tract.  
Juanita tract

**Lumber.**

**WILLAMETTE STEAM MILLS**

LUMBERING AND MANUFACTURING CO.

(Formerly the Oregon Lumber Co.)

OREGON PINE

AND CALIFORNIA

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION AT THE NEW YARD

ON DATE, CHAVEZ AND MISSION STS.

Particular attention paid to orders for unusual lengths and dimensions. Orders solicited.

J. A. HENDERSON, President.

J. R. SMITH, Vice-President and Treas.

W. F. MARSHALL, Secretary.

SOUTHERN

**CALIFORNIA LUMBER COMPANY**

LUMBER AND BUILDING MATERIAL.

Office and yard 150 E. First st., Los Angeles, Cal.

**THE W. H. PERRY**

LUMBER AND MILL CO.'S

LUMBER YARD AND PLANING MILLS

Commercial Street.

**Wood and Coal.**

**AUSTRALIAN COAL.**

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL—At yard of the Los Angeles Gas Company, corner Aliso and Center streets.

**LOS ANGELES GAS COMPANY.**

Office No. 9 Sonoma street.

**HAY, GRAIN, WOOD AND COAL.**

STANBURY BROS. & HARVEY, Port at bet. Fourth and Fifth. Telephone 472. Or direct promptly attended to and delivered to any part of the city. Patronage solicited.

Unclassified.

**HANS & WHITTAKER,**

Expert Engineers and Machinists!

Are prepared to erect all kinds of machinery, in first-class order; repairs made, errors in design and blueprints located and corrected, plans furnished for steam engine and boiler setting. Advice given as to the best class of machinery for a given work. We are prepared to guarantee our work.

Give us a call when you want work done, or before you purchase machinery.

Office, Room No. 1, Wilson Block, No. 24 West First Street.

Residence, 200 Downey avenue, East Los Angeles.

**MRS. M. PETERSON & CO.**

For some length of time with A. Ham-

burger & Sons, of 212 E. 8th St., San Francisco, milliners, having opened

**NEW ARTISTIC MILLINERY PARLORS**

Rooms 1 and 2, Woolcott's Building,

159 South Spring Street.

Wish to announce to the ladies of Los Angeles that she will keep on hand the very finest goods, consisting of imported hats, fancy ribbons, and other novelties of the very latest styles and patterns.

**Remember the Address**

Rooms 1 and 2, Woolcott's Building,

159 South Spring Street, near Third.

**JUST OPENED.**

**THE ACME HOTEL,**

Corner Fair Oaks ave. and Dayton St.,

**Pasadena, Cal.**

STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS!

NEW BUILDING!

NEW FURNITURE!

NEW EVERYTHING!

G. D. WINTERBURN, Proprietor.

JAE. COVILL, Business Manager.

A. F. RIV, Clerk.

**RHODE ISLAND**

**Jewelry Manufacturing Co.,**

**WHOLESALE JEWELERS.**

OPTICAL GOODS A SPECIALTY.

Rooms 18 and 19, 23 S. Spring Street

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

**DRESSMAKING.**

MRS. M. MINARD SUPPLE.

The Leading Dressmaker of Los Angeles, formerly center and sister in the Parisian Suit House, Chicago. TAILOR WORK A SPECIALTY. Mounting work on short notice. City of Paris Dressmaking Parlor, 108 North Spring Street, Los Angeles, Cal. Telephone 1081.

The ladies of Los Angeles and vicinity are invited on September 23rd, 1937, and 24th to attend the grand opening of imported pattern hats and bonnets and a fine selected stock of fall and winter millinery, consisting of the choicest goods in that line, and at Eastern prices.

No cards. All are welcome at No. 25 South Spring Street. Mad. D. Goutheil's French millinery.

**A BARGAIN—A LOT OF NOB**

Hill, with an unobstructed view of the ocean, mountains and all lands intervening, offered for \$1000; one-half cash, balance in six months.

DAY & SIBBALD.

8 South Spring Street.

## Real Estate.

**18,000,000 ACRES 18,000,000**  
—OF—  
**Lower California Lands!**  
—OF THE—  
**INTERNATIONAL COMPANY OF MEXICO,**

The greatest, the most gigantic, the most enterprising corporation in the world, has acquired and now offers for sale a NEW COUNTRY, consisting of 18,000,000 acres of the richest and most fertile, as well as the most picturesque and beautiful lands under the sun. All that is charming, grand and majestic in scenery—bold, awe-inspiring mountain ranges, gracefully sloping hills, the loveliest of valleys, the most perfect of beaches. A bay of indescribable beauty and commercial importance. Rivers, creeks, ponds, estuaries, mineral springs and inexhaustible mineral deposits. Game and fish and turtles in wonderful profusion. A truly matchless and incomparable semi-tropical climate. A country which will realize the ideal of the poet and the painter as well as of the artist, the cultivator, the home and health-seeker, the prospector, the sportsman and the speculator.

**Tierra Perfecta—Perfect Land—of the Mission Fathers.**

**DESCRIPTION OF THE LANDS—**The lands of the International Company of Mexico comprise the fertile district known as the northern or upper half of the peninsula of Lower California. Commencing at the line, fifteen miles south of San Diego, in the United States, near parallel 32° north latitude, the company's property extends southward a distance of 300 miles, having the Pacific Ocean on one side and the Gulf of California on the other. These lands are now offered to the public by the International Company at prices within the reach of all. Beautiful tracts can be purchased from \$5 an acre up. The natural advantages of these lands for agricultural purposes make them among the most desirable in the world.

**ENSENADA! SAN CARLO PUNTA BANDA!**

ACRE LANDS AND TOWN LOTS FOR SALE BY

**Hanbury & Garvey,**

LAND AGENTS, OPPOSITE P. O., SAN DIEGO, CAL.

Branch Office, 7 South Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

**J. H. H. HEDGES, AGENT.**

## THE BITTLE TRACT.

THIS BEAUTIFUL TRACT OF 64 LOTS IS SITUATED

**On the Ostrich Farm Dummy Motor Road.**

ONLY TEN MINUTES FROM THE BUSINESS CENTER.

**SOLD ON THE INSTALLMENT PLAN.**

PRICE OF LOTS \$300 TO \$400. \$25 DOWN AND \$15 PER MONTH UNTIL PAID FOR. COME EARLY.

**W. A. JOHNSON & CO.,**

Sole Agents, - - - - - 316 North Main Street.

**BARGAINS OFFERED BY HUGHES & COLBURN,**  
113 West First Street.

\$1000—Lot in Williamson tract, 8000 cash.

\$1000—Lot in Urston tract, 8000 cash.

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## Real Estate.

**WHO ARE THE LUCKY TEN?**  
**STEPHENS PLACE,**  
**AT MONROVIA,**

SUBDIVIDED INTO 100 LOTS AND TO BE SOLD ON THE INSTALLMENT PLAN AT THE UNIFORM PRICE OF

**\$385—EACH—\$385**

\$100 CASH, AND THE BALANCE IN MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS OF \$15, WITHOUT INTEREST.

10—VALUABLE PRIZES—10 INCLUDING 7—HANDSOME COTTAGES—7

TO BE GIVEN AWAY TO THE PURCHASERS OF THE LOTS.

THIS BEAUTIFUL SUBDIVISION IS SITUATED AT THE THRIVING CITY OF MONROVIA, WITHIN three minutes' walk of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe depot and street railway. It is one of the most highly improved places in the county, being set to every variety of delicious and citrus fruits, all of which are now in successful bearing. A row of stately eucalyptus twelve years old, surround the tract. One house on the tract cost \$300. There are four cottages now built, costing no less than \$1500 each, and two additional ones being built. Two lots have good barns on. One has a large cistern. All of which Mr. Stephens proposes to

**GIVE AWAY**

To the purchasers of the lots. A large reservoir is now constructed and will be deeded to the purchasers of the property. Pipes are laid to every lot, and the water supply is unlimited, being under the famous DUARTE SYSTEM, which everybody knows is one of the best in the country, coming, as it does, from the well-known SAN GABRIEL CANYON.

As soon as the lots are all sold the drawing will occur at some public place, at which each purchaser will be notified and requested to attend.

**THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME!**

DO NOT MISS THE OPPORTUNITY!